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gether with a copy of the contract with the Evanoville, leader-on and Nachville Railroad, under which the joint

Hen lerson and Nashville Railroad, under which the joint coads are being operated.

In this connection I will suggest that a joint special committee of the General Assembly be appointed to make settlement with the present innumbent and lain Receiver of the Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad. I do this because the Receiver has refused to settle with the present innumbent, and expressed a desire to settle with a Legis lating committee.

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There is no law known to me making it the duty of the President of the Evanaville, Renderson and Nashville Entireved Company, or of the Edgesfeld and Kentucky Railroad, to render reports to the Governor of the State, and I presume it is done in pureamors of their same of duty, and through some chained to give the information contained in their reports to the authorities of the State. There is a gravaling impression that the Governor has authority to make settlements with Receivers and covers exclusive to the made of the transmitted of the state.

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Leafly your attention to section 1105 of the Code of l'ennesse, which rouds as follows: "The Comptroller shall, from time, settle with the Receiver, who shall forthwith pay into the Treasury any carplus funds in his

compel Becausers to neithe unions it arises by implication from the mere grant of authority to settle. Certainly the forcement has no power or authority to settle with Reservers or give order to enforce settlement. The Legislature must supply the deficiency in the law, and provide

and to railroads have been misapplied and directed to private use, and in my anomal message of the 4th of Oc-tober, 1861, I called the attention of the Legislature to the subject in these words: "I sivise the appointment of Commissioners by year body to sit during your resisten, and make new rettlements with all roads; that the books may be made to show all sentements satisfactory, both to the State and the Companies. The expense of such rettlement will be more than compensated for by rescaling the accounts from rethement oblivion.

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The State to point of bodor and fact holds this lies in a fiduciary capacity. She holds it in trust for the benefit of the bandholder. She kanorably has no right to abandon it or surrender it to the Companies. She sught not to prove faithless in this trust, but maintain and execute.

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Is an I submit to the Legislature, whether this is not a surrounder of great interests of the state, and an abandon ment of a sacred trust without guards or guarantees. The bonds of the State, any money arising from bonds or other sources, as well as all other effects in the hands of any other Receiver, are turned over without any other security, or even an agreement to account for them, and the State about Company is to remain in possession of them forly days before any bond is given, and then only a bond to pay the net mouthly seenings into the Treasury of the State. What is to become of the effects of the small to the State of the form any bold, or other funds or money is his hands []. road in the hands of the Receiver, the bonds of the Siate he may hold, or other funds or money in his hands! Is it given to the Company, not to be accounted for? Why is ferty days allowed to give the bond? Is time to be given to make way with or dispose of the effects, State honds, among, or other securities? Why is forty days it sed as the time for responsibility to begin? I submit to the Lagicalators, whether the provisions of this bill are not calculated to arouse the gravest suspicious.

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Besides, the bill ignores the gravant suspicious.

Besides, the bill ignores the fundamental principles of the Internal Improvement Law, security to the State and protection of its internets, and thus abandons the Saithful caucutton of the trust by which the Ratifonds and all their property shall be subjected to payment of interest and principle of the bonds.

If the law of 15-12 is defective, supply its defects, and law for its environmental that

the State thail be subserved, and its good faith and bonor remain entarmines.

In conclusion, I would join you in thanks to tied for his blushest upon our state and her people through the rest pust closed, and in peapers to fithe for divine got dance of all her servants, in all duties to minch they may have been been to fit fit that body, predicts to people of the State.

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The "Sue Murphy" Claims. This claim is before the Scuate of the Military during the war. Miss Murphy is lie energies by their disloyal neighbors.

An Alabamian from Decatur, or near there.

Mr. Rice said that Miss Murphy was as

man in one of these border States than it did in the North. There was really more merit in furnishing supplies to the army in Tennessee than in Ohio or Pennsylvania. Mr. Fowler might well say, as he did in the Senate, that Tennessee is largely interested in this case. We shall follow it up closely. It ought to succeed-we believe it willit is as just a claim as that of the bondhol ders. We cannot believe that Congress will do the injustice to refuse to allow it The action had upon the case in the Sen-Receivers and take care of this great interest of the ate on Thouday of last week is given below ate. There is no law giving such authority or impos The Senate then on motion of Mr. Howe resumed the consideration of the bill for the relief of Suo Murphy, of Decatur, Ala-

the Government ought to pay for property gress must take a much broader view of the taken in all cases where there was a connot in this case. The doctrine that loyal rather to the peculiar condition of our councitizens in disloyal districts should have their losses paid for by the Government tius, or Vattel, whose works were written would be a very dangerous one, and would in other countries and under different cir-

for exertion against the insurrection. Mr. Fowler advocated the payment of the ways been a loyal citizen, and her property had been taken by the Government for a pensation to loyal citizens of the South he

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very distinct recollection that her loyalty had been clearly shown.

Mr. Pomeroy read from the report of the committee to show the insufficiency of the

"miserable scamp."

Mr. Spencer felt called upon, the question

of Umphrey's character being up to say that he was a troublesome man in Alabama.

seen her. He believed that Miss Murphy had clearly established her loyalty by the testimony of officers of the United States in regard to her loyal character and services.

Mr. Pomeroy said that the evidence only showed the loyalty of Miss Murphy after the arrival of the United States army, and there was no evidence of previous loyalty. He read some of the testimony given before the committee on the subject, and a letter from General Grant to Miss Murphy, saying that her loyalty had been clearly proved; that if any claims were to be allowed for damages done or property taken by the army in the South, he would recommend that hers be allowed, but adding that the whole question was to be determined by Congress.

Mr. Doolittle said that at the beginning.

The witer twindly rabid one, it would be mild. In this city there is a large church membership. In this city there is a large church membership. In this city there is a large church membership. In this city there is a large church membership. In this city there is a large church membership. In this city there is a large church membership. Their live, active, godly men, who are the hie and power of their active, godly men, who are the hie and power of their active, godly men, who are the hie and power of their active, godly men, who are the hie and power of their active, godly men, who are the hie and power of theirs active, godly men, who are the hie and power of their active, godly men, who are the hie and power of theirs active, godly men, who are the hie and power of theirs active, godly men, who are the hie and power of theirs active, godly men, who are the hie and power of theirs active, godly men, who are the hie and power of theirs active meaning, and most effective in the habbathschool, are meanly ment the hearing, and their active heart of the transition, but what is the trouble? Simply here the power of theirs active meanly ment the heart of the hierostary he heart of the transition, but what is the trouble? Simply here the power of theirs active meanly

The subject came up again in the Benate on January 12th. Mr. Davis, Mr. Rice, Mr. Buckalew, Mr. Warner and Mr. Morton advocating the claim. Mr. Sumner alone op-United States. It awakens considerable in posed it. Mr. Davis took the ground that terest, both in and out of Congress. It is Alabanan was ever an enemy's territory, or NEW STORE HOUSE, for supplies taken by the United States that loyal citizens could ever be made pub-

much entitled to compensation for her pro-perty as if she and it had been located in New York or Massachusetts. Mr. Bucks. lew regarded the taking of Miss Murphy's property as in the nature of a forced loan. Mr. Summer argued from the internation

al law, that a domicil among enemies in It is a test case. Behind it, there are time of war makes the person so domiciled a public enemy—that Miss Murphy is not Mr. Summer cited numerous authorities

to show that the compensation allowed to Binerican loyalists by Great Britain for their losses during the war of the Revolution, and the compensation granted by Con-gress in a few cases to American citizens for losses, was given on the ground of expediency or generosity, and not as a matter of right, and in enclusion expressed the opinion that many cases of greater hardship than this one might be presented for the onsideration of Congress.

Mr. Warner warned the Government, and especially his own party, that they had no friends to spare in the South, and that if this was put forth as the rule by which the nation was to be governed in dealing with its Southern friends, they would soon be even fewer than they are now. The well, Every Day, from 11 A. M., and from 61 to be been seen for the nearly of the being of the people of the South, white and black, depended upon the success of the Congressional plan of reconstruction, and that, in his judgment, depended in large measure upon the policy of the Government is a few of J. C. Flanders & Co., which has been replantation of the policy of the Government is a few of J. C. Flanders & Co., which has been replantation of the court of the court

ciples involved in this case; but upon re-Mr. Cole opposed the bill. He thought flection he had become satisfied that Conquestion than the technical, legal view, and, truct expressed or implied, which there was in order to determine it right, should look deprive such loyalists of one great motive comstances. So far as the claim of Mis-Murphy was concerned, he was by no means satisfied that she was entitled to compensaclaim of Miss Murphy, because she had all tion, and he would vote to recommit the bill; but upon the general question of com-

wished to say a few words. Wherever in Mr. Conkling remarked that it such Indiana, or Ohio, or Pennsylvania, or any claims were to be paid because of the loyal. Northern State, a military camp had been made application of the bonds of the State issued to Ralltonds. I feel it a solesson dary to arge upon you, as in a
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Mr. Fowler did not think that the proclamation, even if valid, could have any such
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rebe formed, the owner of the property on which would be paid for his property, which was deliberately taken by the Government, a loyal man in the South, whose property was appropriated in the same way, should be paid for it; and whenever a loyal man in the North would not be paid for property destroyed in the course of a march or a bat tle, so a loval man in the South should not be paid for his property destroyed in the same way. By adopting a more technical

"Why the M. E. Charch South Opposes

The following under the above title is an extract The following under the above title is an extract from a communication by George W. Hovey to the New Orleans Advocate, edited by Dr J. P. Newman. It throws additional light on a subject which will interest many of the readow of the Winto We are conscious of the fact that there is a score or preachers within the boundaries of the Texas Conference, with whom we have been brought into ontset, that would hall the day of a reun the Methodist Episcopal Church with delight, al-though they dare not otter one word or make a sin

ligent larly are to-day ready for such an union, and thousands more would favor it were this ministerial influence withdrawn.

The writer has taken some pains to learn the feel- 100 BAGS COFFEE, ings of the laity in this respect, and we think our position is such as to assist us in this work above Mr. Fowler asked him whether there was a particle of evidence of her disloyalty, except the statement of Umphrey, who, he had no doubt, could be shown to be a missional men of Texas, and we find that many persons in the Methodist Church removed their Chairman and the Church removed their Chairman and their chairman had no doubt, could be shown to be a mis-crable scamp.

Mr. Pomeroy replied that he was not trying to make out a case of disloyalty, but

was merely saying that it was an unfortu-nate test case, because loyalty was not pos-itively proved.

Mr. Warner said he knew Mr. Umphey to be a reputable greatleman and at all a to be a reputable gentleman not at all a loss they would experience by such a course in miserable scamp. copal Church South powerful.

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